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Grand Farmers' Picnic.

Having been requested by farmers from different Unions, Clubs and Granges throughout the County, to give notice of a Grand Farmers! Picnic of all the organizations of the County, sometime during the County Fair, I hereby give notice, that a Farmers' Picnic will be held on the Fair Grounds, on Toesday, September 23d. The different or ganizations will form in procession around the Court House Square, in Troy, at half past nine o'clock, A. M., under the direction of J. L. Blair, Chief Marshal; the procession will move from thence to the Fair Grounds, at quarter-past ten. Each organization is requested to appoint one Assistan Marshal. It is desirable that each organization provide banner, with some suitable motto. Other arrangements and detalls will be made by the Board of Directors, at their ing on the 8th.

A. LARZELERE,
Proc't Farmers' Protective Union of Doniphan Co.

THE QUILL'S BUSTED!"-Dr. Pagaley, in his celebrated lumation against the Cholera, eloquently and beautifully said: "An onnce of prevention is worth a pound or so of cure. The utmost vigilance should be observed in cleansing sink holes, privies, &c." This injunction has been obeyed, and "the quill's busted." On Monday, the fru of Yard & Overholt, of the White Cloud Londer, was dissived, Overholt going out-it would not have been the proper thing to take out Yard. The immediate cause of De divorce we have not learned, but "the quill's busted." Farewell that infantile brase band! Farewell those lessons at the organ and piano! It is understood that Overhelt is The quill's busted "-farewell! We can imagine a scene something like this to have oc-

surred at the busting of the quill:

text's tongue, bull's pinale, you stock-fish-O, for breath to tter what is like thee!-you tailor's Yard, you sheath, you

brw-case, you vile standing tuck!" After saying this, he is supposed to repair to the "Dutch Corner," and call for "gwei glass lager," and to tell them

to "charge it." About this time, Yard is supposed to have diloquized thus: Can a weak, empty ressel boar such a huge, full hogs-

head! there's a whole merchant's venture of Bordsau; oming down to reality, this move is like the locust get

ting out, and leaving the shell sticking in the old place. Overheit was the only printer in the concern; he was the only man who could get out and work; he got very nearly seemed to have any life and energy about him.

We suppose that Yard and the Beidlemans will still contings to run the Leader. Lord, Lord, what brains will be The quill's busted!"

THE FAIR.-Farmers and others should remember that the Doniphan County Fair commences on the 22d of this mouth, and should put forth every effort to make it interesting and successful. The committee to prepare the grounds, now have everything arranged for the accommodation of stock, such as stalls, &c., and the arrangements all departments will be complete. The opening address will be delivered by Hon. S. A. Cohb. The mana that, in view of the unfavorable season, farmers will make more than ordinary effort to produce a good showing; and feel encouraged to hope that, if all do their part, the hammoth Fairs in neighboring cities, the people of this County should not permit their own to go by default.

I A train on the Atchison and Nebraska Road, ou Salurday evening, killed two work harves belonging to Salurd Harper, between the Junction and Brenner—the

If The week ending with Sunday, was about as hot as weather ever gets. The heat was most intense, and the student ever gets. The heat was most intense, and the student ever gets. The heat was most intense, and the ided to a greater extent than for the opstors or eigans.

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There is no pain which the Centaur Liniment will not elieve, no swelling it will not subdue, and no lamenes which it will not cure. This is strong language, but it i true. Where the parts are not gone, its effects are marvelous. It has produced more cures of rheumatism, neuro gia, lock-jaw, paley, sprains, swellings, caked-bres frame, and of strains, spavin, galls, &c., upon animals in one year than have all other protended remedies since the world began. It is a counter-irritant, an all-healling pain reliever. Cripples throw away their crutches; the lame ded are healed without a scar. It is no humbug. The recelpt is published around each bottle. It is selling as no article ever before sold, and it sells because it does just what it pretends to do. Those who now suffer from not use Centaur Liniment. More than 1000 certificates of remarkable curse, including frozen limbs, chronic-rheums tiem cout, running tumors, &c., have been received. We will send a circular containing certificates, the recipe, &c., gratis, to any one requesting it. One bettle of the vellow wrapper Centaur Liniment is worth one hundred dollars for spavined or sweenled horses and mules, or for screw worm in sheep. Stock-owners—this liniment is worth your attention. No family should be without Centaur Liniment J. B. Rost & Co., New York.

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Did any one ever know of as warm weather as last week! It was ahead of anything ever before experienced.

No rain yet. All have concluded to wait. Lewis Peterson had six hundred bushels of old cern rrat up on last Friday. Fire caused by smoking a pipe. The last part of last week, we were visited by a carpet-bagger bound for Hlawatha. We are informed that he led from Highland, and that his name was "Sacket." Saturday last was a field day generally. From some

being so strong, it drove the fire all over the farm. It burnt and damaged about a mile and a half of fine hedge fence for Rippey, and about half a mile for C. C. Clonch, land's. It is estimated that the loss of Rippey and Clouch Jack Pry sleo had a string of plank fence burned, on

Edward McKay has returned from his farm in Caborn

County. Ed. reports crops as being very fine-never bet ter than this year. On Saturday night last, we had another one of those midnight orgie- at Killkenny's hole in the wall-a regular knock-down and drag-out. Some six or eight were engaged all night long. Until one o'clock Sunday morning, th air was made hideous by their drunken yells, curses, black-

guard oaths, and threats. Indeed, we never read of any-thing that came nearer filling the bill of Infernal Regions, than did the row here last Saturiay night. We withhold all names at present. Well, Monday came, and then it was time for the law-abiding part of our citizens to do something, and accordingly, our Constable was ordered out, who soon brought in two or three of the guilty party. The trial began, and a part pleaded guilty, and the balance contended. But our "Terrible" Judge has but little mer-

The Judge be frowned an awful frown, And snapped his sentence short, And said to McGee to write this down:

"Sentenced for contempt of Court."

One young man who had used some undne language t our "terrible" Judge was required to keep the peace.
Our comment on this is only this much: We only wish that our Board of County Commissioners, they and their families, had to live as we, the people of Severance do, under the noise of such midnight howlings, curses, and black guard language, that they might know what they have fastened on the community, and learn to appreciate their labor.

A child of Jacob Pry died on last Saturday. Hydrophobia seems to be doing its work. Dr. Nesbit has lost three fine hogs from the effect of being bitten by a

Some Germans from Pennsylvania have secured ground and are building a Brewery. They claim they will put up a first class building. They are now after lumber and machinery. Mr. John Libel, Sr., is one of the party. The aite is just west, and against the town site. Mr. Peter Fraker, formerly with A. L. Kerr & Co., of

St. Deroin, Nebraska, is in town, with a view of starting a first class hardware store. If a little encouragement will Where Charleston Was.

We had a fine shower of rain, last Monday. The earth was so dry, that it did but little good to vegetation. Clearshade. This makes us bipeds perspire freely whilst pull-

ing corn blades in the sun. Amid the heat and suffocating dust, health remains un asually good in this vicinity.

SCHOOL.-A three months term is now on hand. Better given to other Districts.

A LEG SPRAINED .- Yesterday, one of the young Taylors whilst endeavoring to jump from a wagon with a log on it, was caught by the ankle in the wheel or bolster, and asverely hurt. Hector Tays, of this place, was promptly on and, and dressed the wound.

That \$7,000 York bribe-what is to be done with th money? is the next question. We propose to find a loca-tion, and a legal ownership, in this way. Just put a load of wood on your wagen, have one hollow stick in the los thrust it into the bellow log, (not quite out of sight.) then drive on to the road anywhere betwee here and the top of the big hill; throw off your load beside the road. If money, wood and all is not appropriated (legally, of course,) in less than forty-eight hours, then we are no goesser.

work, turning out the best style of wagons. Our saw mill men are receiving a large lot of logs by the iver, and will soon have a lot of as good lumber on hand as anywhere in the County.

A RAILBOAD AND EXPRESS AGENT MYSTERIOUSIT ABscoxes.-H. V. Miller, who has been railroad and express agent and telegraph operator at White Cloud for a year past, decamped in a mysterious manner last week, and it is surmised that that public robber, the Express Company, has again been robbed by one of its agents. The facts, as

near as we can get them, are these.

On Wednesday of last week, Miller and George Moore went together to St. Joseph-Miller leaving his station and telegraph office without orders, but their arrangement was to return on the midnight train to Forest City. At St. Joseph, they went to a popular resort to obtain some sort of refreshment but pretty soon Miller went out saying he had some business to attend to, and would see Moore again before long. He did not return, and Moore proceeded to their hotel, but Miller had not been there.

Moore became alarmed, fearing that Miller might have
keen knocked in the head; sud he looked and inquired at Fard.—"I'll be no longer guilty of this sin; this sanguine every place where he thoughs Miller would have been like in this bed-presser, this horse-back breaker, this iy to go, but could not hear anything of him. He remained until the noon train Thursday, when, thinking it possible Gerholt.— A way, you starveling, you elf-akin, you dried that Miller might have gone up at midnight, he returned that Miller might have gone up at midnight, he returned that Miller might have gone up at midnight, he returned that Miller might have gone up at midnight, he returned that Miller might have gone up at midnight, he returned that Miller might have gone up at midnight, he returned to be forced City and White Cloud. But Miller had not re turned, and his wife became greatly slarmed. Moore felt himself to be in rather a peculiar position, having gone of with Miller, and having been the last person quaintance known to be with him before his disappea ance. He prevailed upon Phil. Kelley to accompany him to St. Joseph, on Friday, to recew the search. Arriving to M. voseph, on Fring.

there, they put the chief of police and his detectives on
the hunt, but they falled to discover the remotest traces
of the missing man. About this time, C. W. Noyes, of the city, and met them. They were not long in telling his what the trouble was, whereupon he informed them that he had met Miller at Quincy, the evening before, and had taken supper at the same hotel, and had talked with him that he was dressed in a new suit, had a carpet sack, an stated that he was on his way to Michigan, to visit his fa-ther. This threw a new light upon the affair, and the par-

turned home Saturday.

The opinion at once became general that some express packages would be found minus. The Bailroad Company sent up a man to overhead their books, but they were found to be all right, with the last month's astery still due Miller. The Express Company's Books were found to be all right, as far as they gompared with those of the measurement. But it has been ascertained that a package of \$000 placed in the office, to be sent to St. Jaseph, this not pear on the books, and it has not reached St. Joseph. It is also said that other aspounds are known to be missing increasing the deficiency, thus far, to about \$000, but this is not certain.

There was undoubtedly something wrong to induce Miller to not use hears but to run the risk he has for the

comparatively pittful aum that has as yet been found mis-sing, when ha has annicultatily often had thomsands of del-lars in his hands at a time, does not seem reasonable; and we do not think the public mind is altogether actioned in the matter.

We do not know that Miller was addicted to any vices.

BAR DOCKET OF DISTRICT COURT. Term Commencing Monday, Sept. Sch. 1573. State Cases.

First Day—September 8th.
State of Kansas vs. Thomas H. Howard. Append.
D. M. Johnston for State; B. A. Seaver for defend-State of Kanasa vs. Charles F. Jennings. Pe Warrant. D. M. Johnston for State; B. A. Sea for defendant. State of Kannas vs. So.vador Poster. Peace War-rant. D. M. Johnston for State; F. M. Keith for defendant

State of Kanass va. Benjamin Tracy and Jan Massey. D. M. Johnston for State; F. M. Reith defendants. State of Kansas vs. Wm. Foley. Larceny. D. M. Johnston for State.

No. 7. State of Kanssa vs. William Diamond. Peace War-rant. D. M. Johnston for State.

State of Kansas, Rr Rel. Elizabeth Welcome vs. Theron A. Croft. Bastardy. D. M. Johnston for State; B. A. Seaver for defendant.

Adam Bronner vs. A. C. Low and The A. & N. F. R. Co. A. Perry, Wood and O'Driscoli for plaintiff N. Price and W. W. Gutbrie for defendant. James E. Dryden va. The St. Joe & D. C. R.
 Co. Ejectmeni. Perry and Price for plaintiff; Ha
 kine and Doniphan for defendant. No. 11. The St. Joe & D. C. R. R. Co. va. James E. Dry den. Injunction. Duniphan and Hawkins for plain tiff; Perry and Price for defendant.

No. 12. Joel P. Blair vs. The St. Joe & D. C. R. R. Co Perry and Johnston for plaintiff; Doniphan an Hawkins for defendant. Second Day-September 9th.

 William Woodworth va. The St. Joe & D. C. R. R. Co. Ejectment and damages. Price & Webb and Wood for plaintiff; Doniphan and Hawkins for defendant. No. 14. John Hackett vs. The St. Joe & D. C. R. R. Co. A. Perry for plaintiff; Doniphan and Hawkins for defendant

No. 15. James M. Campbell vs. The St. Joe & D. C. R. R. Co. Ejectment. Price & Webb for plaintiff; Doni-phan and Hawkins for defendant. No. 16. S. A. Hackiey vs. Detroit Bridge and Iron Works Report of Referee. Dreuning, Guthrie and Price of Webb for plaintiff: A. Perry for defendant. No. 17. S. A. Hackley vs. Detroit Bridge and Iron Works Report of Referee. Drenning, Guthrie, and Price & Webb for plaintiff; A. Perry for defendant.

 Amanda Corby, Executrix of John Corby, deceased, vs. Josephus Robbins and Mary Ann Robbins. Belt and Forcelosure. Price & Webb for plaintif, Perry, O'Driscoll and C. W. Johnson for defendants. Joseph Loveland vs. David McGanghey et al. On Bond. D. M. Johnston for plaintiff; Stout and Price & Webb for defendants.

B. Frank Ger va. The St. Joe & D. C. R. R. Co. Dam ages. E. C. Zimmerman and Price & Webb for plaintiff; Doniphan and Hawkins for defendant. 21. Joseph McCrum vs. Thomas Mann. O'Drisco and Perry for plaintiff; Price & Webb for defendan No. 23. The St. Joe & D. C. R. R. Co. vs. Thomas Case, and Robert Neeland. Doulphan and Hawkins for plaintiff. Price & Webb for detendants. Third Day-September 10th.

No. 23. Charles Miller vs. Robert Tracy. County Trensur-er. Injunction. N. Price for plaintiff; A. Perry for defendant. 24. Mary Tighe vs. Pat. Tighe. Divorce. D. M. Johnston for plaintiff; Wood and Perry for defend

ant.

Bichard Probasco vs. William M. Ayers et al.
Debt and foreclosure, W. W Guthrie for plaintiff;
Everest & Greenwalt and Perry and O'Driscoll for
defendants.

No. 27. The A. & N. R. R. Co. vs. S. Maquilken et al. In junction. W. W. Guthrie for plaintiff; Perry, Wood and Johnston for defendants. a. 28. Samuel E. Butler va. Edward F. Perkins. Parti-tion. D. M. Johnston for plaintiff; A. Perry for de-feredant.

No. 29. Margaret J. Loyd vs. George Loyd et al. Partitio Price & Webb for plaintiff. Price & Webb for plaintiff.
No. 30. Amanda Hall va. James Robber. Attachment.
Price & Webb for plaintiff; A. Perry for defendant.
No. 31. T. M. Hamilton vs. Henry Crites. Appeal.
No. 22. Samuel Fenton vs. The Board of County Commissioners of al. W. W. Guthrie for plaintiff; D. M. Johnston for def-ndants.

Fourth Day-September 11th. Simon D. Ewing vs. Charles Millerman et al. Debt Y. Babcock for plaintiff.

F. Batecet for plaintiff.

No. 34. George Madigan vs. Samuel Maquilken. Replev in. R. A. Seaver for plaintiff.

No. 35. California Lewis vs. C. H. Murrah. Appeal. No. 36. Christian Klink vs. Israel Snyd-r. Appeal. B. A. Seaver for plaintiff; A. Perry for defendant. No. 37. Barbara Pankan va. John Smith. Slander. D. M. Johnston for plaintiff; B. O'Driscoll for defendant. No. 38. Elizabeth Gibson vs. Charies McCarty. Slander D. M. Johnston for plaintiff; B. O'Driacoll for defense

No. 29. Bridget O'Brien va. Mary J. O'Brien. Partition A. Perry for plaintiff; N. Price for defendant. Charles McCarty vs. Board of County Commission ers. Appeal. R. O Driscoll for plaintiff; D. M. John ston for detendant.

Appeal. Price & Webb for plaintiff; D. M. John ston for defendant. 42. George Bromley vs. Beard of County Commission ers. Appeal. Price & Webb for pisintiff; D. M Johnston for defendant.

Fifth Day-September 12th. No. 43. Nancy Wood, for John Wood, vs. Board of County Commissioners. Appeal. Price & Webb for plain tiff; D. M. Johnston for detendant. No. 44. Nancy King, Administratrix of Estate of Samuel King, vs. Charles McCarty and J. B. Zimmerman. Appeal. N. B. Wood for plaintiff; Perry and Price for defendants.

No. 45. Benjamin Bobertson vs. George Pugh. Appeal A. Perry for plaintiff; D. M. Johnston for defendant Daniel L. Ford and others vs. George Parker, Emma J. Parker, and W. D. Rowley. Foreclosure. A. Perry for plaintiff.

Perry for plaintiff.

7. John Kelley, Administrator, vs. Detroit Bridge and Iron Works. Damages. H. C. Hawkins for plaintiff: W. W. Guthrie for defendant. B. F. H. Dreuning, Administrator, vs. The St. Joe & D. C. R. R. Co. Damages, A. Perry for plaintiff Doniphan and Hawkins for defeudant.

49. O. W. Fenne vs. Charlotte Fenne. Divorce. Des No. 50. W. N. Parker vs. Teresa Butler et al. Forecion ure. Drenning and Perry for plaintiff.

No. 51. George Goodyear vs. George Parker et al. Debt and Attachment. Price & Webb for plaintiff. No. 52 Job Dutton vs. The A. & N. R. R. Co. Appeal B. O'Driscoll for plaintiff: W. W. Guthrie for de feedant.

Seventh Day-September 15th. No. 53. O. S. Ball vs. Sarsh J. St. George et al. Forecles ure. A. Perry for plaintiff; F. M. Keith and B. A. Seaver for defendants. No. 54. Albert Perry vs. William Belley and Dana For. For Attorney Fee. D. M. Johnston and N. B. Wood for plaintiff; C. W. Johnson and B. A. Seaver for de-fendants.

S. John Breckinridge vs. Joel Holt. Kate A. Holt. and Jacob Sater. Foreclosure. H. C. Hawkins for plain-tiff; N. B. Wood for Suter. No. 56. Robt. Flickinger vs. L. C. Booth. Lien. A. Perry for plaintiff.

No. 57. Julia Killep vs. George Granfield and Caroline Granfield. Partition. D. M. Johnston for plaintiff. No. Se. John Breckinridge vs. Timothy Crowley. Fore-closure. H. C. Hawkins for plaintiff. No. 59. Duncan McIntosh va Mary E. Gray and John Gray. Foreclosure. H. C. Hawkins for plaintiff. No. 60. Owen Lally vs. Andrew Hines and Catharine Hines. Forcelosure. Drenning and Perry for plain-

No. 61. Thomas Tadlock vs. Mary Tadlock. Divorce. William R. Smith for plaintiff. No. 62. First National Bank of Atchison vs. Jonathan Rig-by et al. Foreclosure. A. Perry for plaintiff. Eighth Day-September 15th.

No. 63. Kerin Devereaux va. Luther C. Martin and Marga-ret J. Martin. Foreclosure. Price & Webb for plaintiff. No. 64. Cora A. Williams vs. James Williams. Divorc N. Price for plaintiff; A. Perry for defendant.

No. 65. Charles Pelke vs. Thomas Raike. Appeal. No. 66. John P. Johnson vs. Oliver Davis et al. Forecle ure. C. W. Johnson for plaintiff. No. 67. John P. Johnson vs. E. A. Bartlett et al. Fore No. 88. Studebaker Bro. vs. Charles Herzing et al. Fore-closure. N. B. Wood for plaintiff.

No. 69. Henry W. Dinkle va. The St. Joe & B. C. R. R. Co. Debt. W. D. Webb for plaintiff; Doniphan and Hawkins for defendant. No. 70. Albert D. Stauffer vs. The St. Joe & D. C. R. R. Co. Debt. W. D. Webb for picintiff; Doniphan and Hawkins for defeedant. No. 11. Catherine J. Rickets vs. John S. Doughterty et al. Foreclasure. A. Perry for plaintiff.

72 George W. Spivey vs. William Lunsford. Appeal. F. M. Keith for plaintiff; B. A. Seaver for defendant. Ninth Day-September 17th. C. Reville va, E. Sayder. Appeal. N. B. Wood plaintiff: B. A. Seaver for defendant. for plaintiff; B. A. Seaver for defendant.

No. 74. Elwood and Wathens Plank and Macadamized
Band vs. E. Snively. Appeal. Price & Webb for
plaintiff. Drenning and Perry for defendant.

No. 15. John O'Hare vs. The St. Joe & D. C. R. E. Co.
Debt. N. Price and N. B. Wood for plaintiff; Douiphan and Hawkins for defendant.

Tax Lavy.-The County Board was in session, Monday and Tuesday, and made the levy of taxes for the ensuing year. In the aggregate, the County levy is the same as last year. The following are the items of the State and

State School,

State School,

General County,
Interest on Reilroud Honds,
Interest and Sinking Fund.

This makes a total of 165 mills County levy, which, added to the State tax, makes 35 mills. The Township, municipal and District School taxes, will increase the amount variously, in the different localities. The State tax is less than half what it was last year.

The are desired of pleasing the editor of the Apporter, especially when saying a few words will do it. We therefore my that Wathens has ten or three of the wurst roughs in the County. Why, one of them has been known to forcibly insert his now between a fellow-being's thumb and fore finger, and almost pull the poor fellow's arm from its mocket!

Cantor Oil, \$1.00 per gallon, at Dickford & Sinclair's.

A RULE THAT SHOULD WORK BOTH WAYS.—The moral sense of the community was greatly shocked, last week, by the appearance in town and the carrying on of three or four young prestitutes from St. Joseph, aged from 14 to 18 years, accompanied by young men. Although so young, the girls were utterly hardened. It is a and sight to see any woman, old or young in that shameless state of degra-dation. It is a sin from which the world will never be freed; and it will never materially decrease or he made less public, until community visits the same treatment and practices upon male prostitutes that it does upon female prostitutes. There can be so prestitution without both seres being engaged in it, and it is just as much of a sin in the male as the female. A girl who departs from the penalties of life, is cried down, and hooted out of rectable circles of society; but the young man who o habits with prostitutes whenever opportunity offers, who is a habitual visitor to hawdy houses, and who boasts of having seduced his girls, is taken into the very upper crust of society, and is caresord and lionized, while pe haps the young man who has led a blameless life, receive ittle or ne attention. A premium is thus offered the licentions young men. If prostitution is a sin, it is equally so on both sides, and both should be held on the same level.

LF C. F. Jennings, of White Cloud, has sold off his urplus personal property, and is about removing to Jop-in, in South-Western Misseuri. Mr. Jennings has resided at White Cloud since March, 1852. He opened the first ture there after the town was laid out, and was also first Postmaster at White Cloud. He bought his farm, adjoining town, at the cales of the lown Trast Lands, at Iown cint, in June, 1857. Thus the ploneers are dropping out

We hear it romored that Rull Mann has a little bankrupt stock of Sadillery, Harness, etc., which he is anz-ious to get rid of. He is offering \$6 saddles for \$3, and other things in proportion. We have an idea that he has been getting on a nice new stock of goods in his line, which he fore remarkably chesp; but we give the above rumor for shat it is worth, so that the public can go and see for

Sheriff, has been visiting here, during the past week. The last time we had met him was about fourteen years ago. last time we had met him is passessed of our election years ago, when we found him is passessed of our ellics, upon our return from dinner, keeping as buy a number of customers who had come for their papers, under the impression that they were making an unauthorized mid upon the establish

one person brought from St. Joe. It is written in Chiwhich are American. They know that this character (‡) stands for money, and place it before their figures, whether dollars or cents. Thus, if the bill is one dollar, they make t \$1; and if it is 90 cents, they write it \$90.

We are under obligations to Frank Ketsch, for a basket full of his splendid grapes—the best and finest we have seen this season. His vineyard is leaded down with the fruit, and is enough to make one's mouth water to look at them two squares off. This is what any man in this country could have, in a few years, by putting in odd

Three farmers who managed to hold on to their corn, are now reaping their reward. We know of a num-ber of farmers who have from 2,000 to 5,000 bushels of old corn on hand, and some of them are getting 50 cents per makel at the crib for it. The poor, hard-up fellows who ere compelled to sell at 15 cents, can only look on and

For Perhaps it would be well enough to state that Miller, the abscording White Cloud express agent, is no relative of ours. He always voted as the Bowersites dictated, was an attentive reader of the Troy Republican and the White Cloud Leader, and religiously believed, as in duty

IF The trial of Merritt, for cutting the threat of Miler, in Burr-Oak, came off before Require Seper, last Thursday, and resulted in the acquittal of Merritt, it having been preven that he did the act in self-defence. Miller is

item copied from the St. Joseph Garette, as a gentleman from Highland, who was robbed on the Missouri Pacific Road, was Ed. Nuzam, of White Cloud. IP" A couple of boys, with gun and target, made more money than any business house in town, last week, by giv-ing the public a chance to try their marksmanship, at the

ate of two shots for five cents. CE" A Farmers' Grange was organized in School Dis trict No. 34, on Tuesday, called the "Brush Creek Grange." H. W. Hewins, is Master, D. M. Smith, Overseer, and W.

I The farmers near Brenner Station are nearly all ive or six machines were threshing within a mile and s The colored gentlemen who was released from the jail by order of the County Board, at its August meeting.

ras again sent up from Wathens, Saturday, on a charge of I Grapes fresh from the vineyard, of the best and finest quality, can at all times be had of Frank Kotsch, at 5

ents per pound, by calling or leaving orders at his abo 15" We learn there is about to be a Receiver appointed for the St. Joe and Denver Reilroad. Parties represent-

IF Jim. Straken, engineer on the Atchieve and Ne crasks Road, and one of the best cogine drivers in th West, was visiting his relations in this place, last week. A child, aged five months, of Mr. Levi Rekenbach died at the residence of Mrs. Strahan, in this place, or Sunday morning last.

Tracy & Parker are crowded with work, and keep their Banner Mills running day and night, to meet the de-mands of the public.

The letter from Ottawa, from some cause, arriver no late for this issue. It will appear in our next.

I F A letter is held for postage in St. Joseph, address to L. S. Riggs, Highland, Kanens.

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On Thursday evening, August 21st, at Forest City, Mo. by Elder Thomas H. Moore, Mr. Mourow C. Gordon, of Brown County, Kansas, to Miss Harrie Josephine Wil-

On Monday evening, August Sish, by Elder T. H. Moore, Mr. Champe Espan to Mrs. Manuarer Ball, all of Iowa Point, Kansas. On Thursday evening, August 22th, near Iola, by Elder T. H. Moore, Mr. J. F. Milhough, of Washington County, Kansas, to Miss Almeda Campull, daughter of Armistead

DIED.

In Severance, August 30th, Stras Josephur Par, aged 13 months, daughter of Jacob B. and Matilda Pry.

Our tears are falling fast for thee.

Low in thy lone grave aleasting:
Thou, who art early laid to rest.

And canet not know our weeping.
Where art thou? Ab! that vacant chair,
A mouraful tale is telling:
A tale of we, that in our hearts
Shall evermore be knelling.
Sleep on: ere long around thy conch
Shall lilies sweet be writinging.
While o'er thre, in the rustling toughs,
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Barley—Quiet.
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SEC. 2. This amendment shall be submitted to the electors of the State, for adoption of defection, at the next presents of the County lying next achieves to it on the east.

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Chief Clork of the House of Expresentatives.

I bershy certify that the above Joint Resolution passed the Season March S. 180, are drived of all the members elect voting therefore.

Geo. C. CROWTENS.

Georetary of the Season.

Approved March 6.

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